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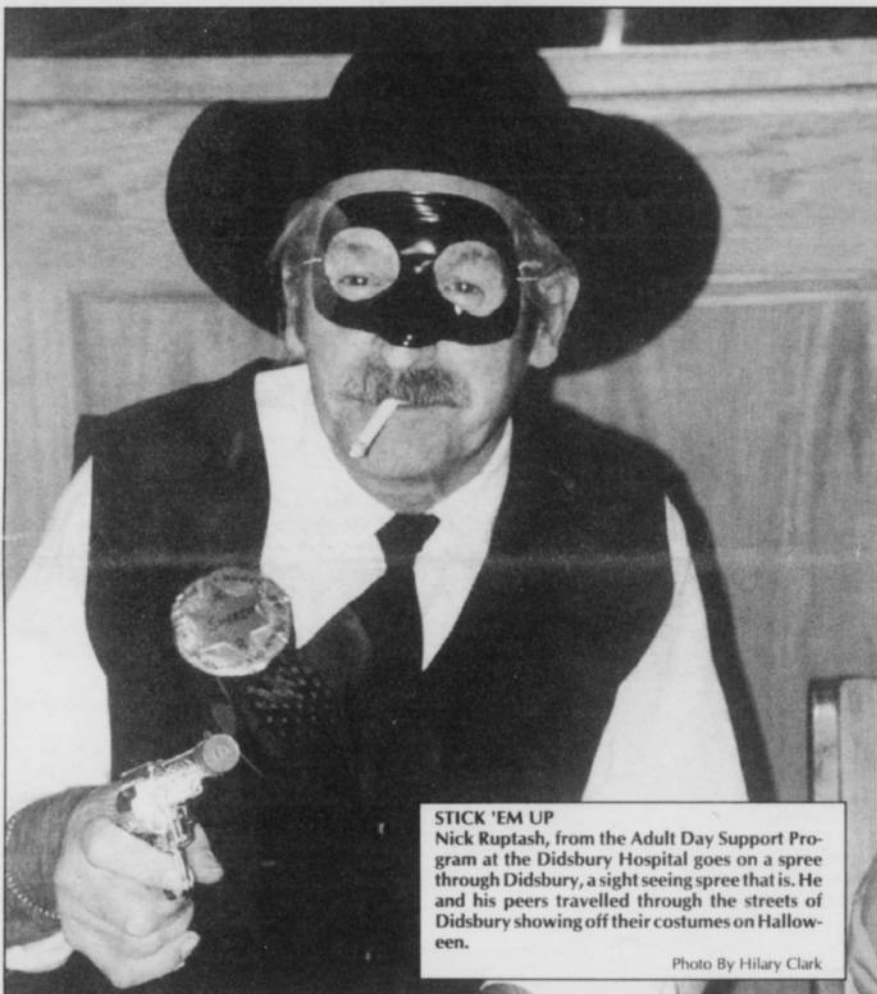
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**STICK 'EM UP**  
Nick Ruptash, from the Adult Day Support Program at the Didsbury Hospital goes on a spree through Didsbury, a sight seeing spree that is. He and his peers travelled through the streets of Didsbury showing off their costumes on Halloween.

Photo By Hilary Clark

## Task Force denied request by Boundary Review Committee

By Ceilidh McClurg

The current health services delivery boundaries will remain the same according to a government document.

However, the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force says the recommendation won't be the end of the discussion as far as they are concerned. They plan to appeal directly to the Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson.

In a summarized version of a report to be given to Jonson, the Boundary Review MLA Committee revealed its recommendation to the minister will be a denial of the request from the Task Force.

The information was sent to the Task Force who immediately called a meeting on Friday to discuss the decision and the ramifications of it.

"The way it reads is that they're not listening to the public they're listening only to the Health Authority Board," said Task Force member Harold Johnsrude.

The RHA Boundary Review MLA Committee travelled to all RHA's this summer to gather input from the residents whether present boundaries met their needs or not.

"Overall people told us they were satisfied with the boundaries, and indeed, for 13 RHA's we are recommending either no changes or only small modifications to rationalize health authority and municipal borders," Paul Langevin, chair of the committee said in a press release on the matter.

The Task Force disagrees that most everyone is happy, especially in this area.

The original presentation to the Review Committee stated that growing concerns over the

delivery of health care in the region earlier this year prompted the Task Force to search for some solutions. The problem they found, both through a fact finding mission and public questionnaires, was that the boundary that currently aligns the area with Drumheller was not in agreement with the natural north/south flow of the corridor. Every time a patient went to Olds or Calgary to get their services it meant a reduction in the amount the services in this RHA were being used, which translated into less investment in the services at the Didsbury Hospital.

"We have virtually a hemorrhage of people leaving the area for medical services," said George MacDonald Task Force member.

The Task Force came up with the solution that the current Calgary RHA boundary that extends right up to Carstairs, be opened up to include Carstairs and Didsbury. Therefore, when a patient used services in Calgary, their health care dollars would not leave the region assigned to them.

The denial came with the following three reasons listed.

1. "RHA #5 indicated their satisfaction with their present boundary."

2. "Although the Didsbury and District Health Services Task Force did indicate a desire to move into RHA #4, RHA #4 indicated they are satisfied with their present boundary."

3. "In RHA #4's presentation to the committee, they stated that the boundary expansion is not an appropriate answer to managing service delivery outside their particular region."

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## Quiet Halloween in Didsbury

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz reports that Didsbury was very quiet on this past "fright night." In fact, so quiet he had absolutely nothing to report in the way of Halloween pranksters or party-goers causing problems. "We had nothing, zip," he says.

In contrast a police press release from the Olds RCMP lists 17 incidents occurring Halloween night, from minor parking complaints to vandalism and break and enters.

The two major incidents involved break and entries at G&N Mechanical and Nomad Inspection Services. Batteries, tools, and a small amount of cash were taken from G&N Mechanical.

Nomad Inspection Services were hit by thieves who stole a new truck, a Quad off-highway vehicle, a Honda generator and a safe. The truck and safe were later recovered near the outskirts of Red Deer, but the rest of the items remain missing. The Olds RCMP are asking for the assistance of the public in apprehending the thieves. If you have any information call Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477 or the Olds detachment at 556-3324.



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## Task Force plans to appeal decision

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They further stated, "This is not to say that we are not interested in working with communities outside our regional boundary, such as Didsbury, to develop appropriate service arrangements."

Johnsrude added after reading the reasoning behind the committee's decision, "When I look at the reasons I'm not sure those are really reasons."

Roy Brassard agreed stating with obvious frustration, "There is nothing there of substance at all."

The Task Force did acknowledge Calgary's trepidation in taking on more population however, the feeling purveyed was that had the Task Force and RHA #4 been given the chance to further discuss the issue it could have worked out.

"Being they go right up to our boundary, it's just not a big expansion," said Brassard adding he felt it was the strong lobbying of RHA #5 administration that swayed the decision away from them.

Bill Cowan, who has recently spent some time in the Didsbury Hospital

stressed the urgency of the need to speak directly to the Minister. "I think our situation is deteriorating quite rapidly both in the hospital and with what we are trying to do here. I think if we don't take a very strong stand we are just going to be ignored," said Cowan.

Brassard assured the Task Force that a recommendation from the committee to the minister is not written in stone, however a meeting with Jonson would have to be arranged quickly so as to keep the issue fresh.

"I think we should fast track it," he said. Brassard made the motion to obtain a copy of the full report from Alberta Health and to attempt to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Health as soon as possible.

Discussion also revolved around getting the local MLA, Richard Marz involved in the discussions as some members of the Task Force felt he should stand up directly for what this area wants. Some members also felt Marz was not participating enough.

"If he was concerned he'd cer-

tainly be more involved in what we are doing here... He's just sort of divorced himself from an issue that's happening in a large portion of his constituency," said MacDonald.

Marz said in an interview Friday afternoon that he has always been willing to meet with the Task Force and told them that, however, he says he was never asked to be a part of it.

"I'd be more than happy to meet with the Task Force to discuss the issue," said Marz. He added he will represent whatever his constituents want however, "The constituents quite frankly haven't told me what they want."

Marz said Monday he had been in contact with the chair of the committee, Langevin, and would be examining the full report

closely and talking with the constituents about the future of health care in the Didsbury area.

"I am not prepared to go against what the community wants, but the community needs to make sure they are well informed and make their own decision and are not led into a decision about the issue," said Marz. He also said the public should be

aware that if Calgary's RHA doesn't want the area and it is forced on them it would not be a good working relationship anyway and would end up being counter-productive in the long run.

In the meantime, the Task Force intends to ask the locally affected town councils to send letters to the Minister expressing their dissatisfaction with the outcome thus far.

The Task Force will meet again this week when they have the full copy of the report given to the Minister. They will then plan their next course of action.

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**PUMPKIN GUTS GALORE**

A few brave teachers volunteered Friday to have a mixture of pumpkin guts, pudding and whipped cream thrown at them by the students of DHS as a fund-raiser for the local foodbank.

## Town will attempt to attract doctors

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury plans to take a step towards attracting more doctors to the area.

Evan Parliament announced at the Task Force meeting last week that the town has set aside a booth at The Rural Physician Recruitment Fair on Nov. 6 in Calgary and Nov. 8 in Edmonton.

The fair is set up for rural areas to attempt to 'sell' their area to newly graduated physicians who would then set up practice in that area.

Parliament said the pitfall that Didsbury has at this point is that they have not been authorized by Regional Health Authority #5 to offer any sort of incentive, financial or otherwise,

because the RHA has stated they feel there are enough physicians in the area.

The Didsbury Hospital serves about 11,000 people.

Parliament said he feels the best selling point to attract new doctors to the area is that Didsbury can offer a rural lifestyle with the convenience of a short commute to the city. He said he planned to ask the physicians in attendance their opinion of the area.

"I don't see Didsbury as being as geographically impaired as somewhere like Manning, Alta.," said Parliament.

George MacDonald agreed that this area "offers the best of both worlds," and hoped that could be the biggest attraction.

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## Suspicious male follows girl

By Ceilidh McClurg

Police are issuing a stern warning to the children and parents of the Didsbury area after a young girl was approached by a suspicious person last week.

Last Monday in the early evening an 11 year old girl was walking along 16 St. near 20 Ave. alone. She was approached from behind by a man in a car asking her if she wanted a ride downtown. She replied 'no' but the man persisted asking her over and over again, until finally she ran away, went home and told her parents.

"She reacted very good. She did everything right," said Const. Steve Woolnough of the Didsbury RCMP who admits he fears what could have been the outcome, had she even come close to the vehicle.

However, the one problem with tracking any suspect is that the incident was not reported to police until the next day.

"It wasn't as quick as we'd

like it to be," said Woolnough. He suggests anyone who is approached by a stranger trying to lure them into a vehicle should report it to police right away so a marked car can be sent out looking for a person or vehicle matching the description.

The gentleman who approached the young girl last week is described as being over 40 years old and having weathered tanned skin with dark brown hair and he was wearing a brown plaid shirt. His vehicle was a 4-door older brown car with rust on the bottom panels.

"We're keeping our eye out for the vehicle."

Police have not been able to find anyone matching that description and are asking for the public's help.

Woolnough has notified all area schools to be on the alert for suspicious persons lingering around the school yard just in case the suspect appears although no one else has reported seeing the cul-

prit again in the area.

Woolnough said the main reason for bringing this incident to public's attention was to pique the public's awareness that such crimes do occur and to warn parents that educating children on the dangers of abduction and how to react is important.

"People should reinforce with their children, no matter what age, not to approach a stranger," he said.

He offered a few tips to both parents and kids who may be confronted with a similar situation.

**Do not** come close to the vehicle or person if they are a stranger.

**Do not** accept bribes like candy or jewellery.

**Do** run away. If the stranger is in a vehicle try to run the opposite way the car is facing to make it more difficult for the culprit to catch up and buy some time to get away.

**Do** tell your parents, police or a Block Parent.



## Games committee asks town for monetary committment

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury is being asked to provide not only words of support for the 1999 Alberta Senior's Games, but to back those words with dollars, and lots of them.

Bill Cowan, Friends of the Games committee member, along with Roy Brassard and Mary Turner, approached the local town council at their meeting last week asking for financial backing for the Games which are to be held jointly between Olds and Didsbury in 1999.

The request was for \$5 per capita for the years 1998, 1999, and the year 2000. Brassard explained he understands it may be difficult to work the

request into this year's budget but committing to the money for the year after the games would offset any overrun in expenses.

"I would like to ask that you reconsider your level of commitment to the Games," said Brassard.

"Seniors make up such a large portion of our Didsbury population here, and we have a very active senior's community, which will also be an advantage," said Brassard.

The budget for the Senior's Games has been tentatively set at \$353,000, some of which would be offset by the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, entrance fees charged to the partici-

pants, spectator fees, souvenir sales, etcetera. Brassard said that leaves approximately \$225,000 to be raised by the "Friends of Games Committee."

Cowan reiterated, "I think morally and otherwise you (the council) are committed to supporting these games in a very generous manner." He said the town's level of support would greatly influence how other contributors view the Games.

He added he has every confidence in the various volunteers who are sure to pull through the event successfully and not likely leave any deficit.

In fact, they are so confident the committee is even discussing what could be done with a legacy fund. Brassard said a group like the Five-0 Singers could be benefactors of such a fund.

The Alberta Senior's Games will be held July 25 through 28 in 1999. The committee is estimating the event should attract about 1000 participants, 300 to 400 spouses and family, and as many as 3,000 spectators from around Alberta.

Mary Turner, chair of the Senior's Games Committee says, "I think it is going to very important for both the communities of Olds and Didsbury... It will put the spotlight on this part of Alberta."

Brassard suggested even choosing one of the four days and "shutting down the town," for a Senior's Celebration Day.

Brassard hopes for a response as soon as possible.

Sandra King, director of corporate services, says no decision has been made yet and the request is likely to go through a committee of the council before actually being presented in a motion form for council approval.

## Mullen fright farm creeps crowds again

It's become an annual tradition in these parts. They say you haven't really been scared to death until you've experienced the Mullen Haunted Barn.

This year the event raised more than \$715 for STARS Air Ambulance with donations from the more than 400 scared silly visitors. This is the most they have ever raised.

The interactive display takes up the majority of a large barn on the Mullen's property and has been home to the ghouls, ghosts and goblins of Halloween for more than a decade. The display stays in the barn year round and is updated with scarier and scarier items each year.



## Still waiting for gates

By Ceilidh McClurg

The issue of installing crossing gates at town railroad crossings is at a stand still for the time being until CPR responds to a request submitted by council earlier this month.

Originally, it had been suggested by Canadian Pacific Railway that installation of the gates could take place as soon as the end of October, however until a response to the letter sent by council is received no construction will be considered.

Council unanimously voted to send a letter to CPR at their Oct. 7 meeting. The letter made two requests, the first being that the funding formula be reversed in favor of the town. The set standard is that the town cover 12.5% of the \$180,000 per crossing and CPR pick up 7.5% (and the federal

government pay 80%). The town wishes to only be required to pay 7.5% of the total cost.

The letter also requested a third crossing be built to deter people stopped by the gates from racing to the bypass road in an attempt to beat the train. The original proposal from CPR indicated they would only be willing to install a set on 20 Ave. and 15 Ave.

Wes Yeoman, director of engineering and operational services, told the town council at their meeting last week that he has not received an answer from CPR.

"The ball is in their court now to give us an answer," said Yeoman.

Both CPR and the town council are also waiting for approval for the 80% funding for a third gate from Transport Canada.

## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

**Remember lest we forget**

**Hilary  
CLARK**

Remembrance Day. The name holds one meaning to most of us, Remember. But Remember what?

I think my situation is different from many people my age or even younger. I do have something to remember on this day when we think of our veterans who fought for our country and more importantly think of why they fought.

Why is it important to prevent wars, especially large scale international conflicts? For that answer I turn to my mother.

My mother was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1940. She was born into a family and a country that was on the brink of falling into war against England.

My mother lived for four years in a country occupied by Nazi Germany. She has only fleeting memories of her time there. Memories it seems she would much rather forget, but for her children's sake she tells us.

She tells of the little Jewish boy with shiny black hair in her kindergarten, who one day came to school with a yellow star on his chest, and then shortly afterwards stopped coming to school at all.

She tells us of standing in the courtyard of her family's villa and watching a silver bomb fall out of the sky, her mother pulling her inside before it fell to the ground.

She tells us of the Nazi's entering Budapest for the first time, my grandfather away fighting in Russia and my grandmother going out on the veranda to watch the troops come down the road, and a soldier aiming his gun at her and telling her he would shoot her if she stayed outside.

"It is lucky my mother spoke German," my mother says.

My mother is a quiet woman when it comes to her childhood. She tells us only what she feels we should know about her youth that was so different from our own.

Her youth was destroyed by war. She knows that war is something she never wants to touch our lives, or our children's lives.

My grandfather was a judge for the Hungarian army and for four years my grandmother lived in Budapest in fear of whether her two children would ever see peace or if she would ever see her husband again.

Finally, as World War II came to a close and my mother's family realized that Hungary would lose, the family made a desperate attempt to get to Berlin, to get to the Allied occupied British or American portion of the city before they were locked into an even more desperate situation.

Something happened to my mother's family on their way to Berlin and it was decided that my grandfather would go on alone and try to get the rest of the family into the city later.

My mother was sent, by herself, to live with friends of my grandmother's in Switzerland.

My mother was thus "adopted" by her foster family. And what was supposed to be a two month stay in the safety of Zurich became a five year separation from her mother, her father and her brother.

When my mother was ten she left Europe with her family for South America and eventually Canada when she was 15.

Her mother finally returned to see the country she grew up in when she was dying of cancer in the spring of 1974.

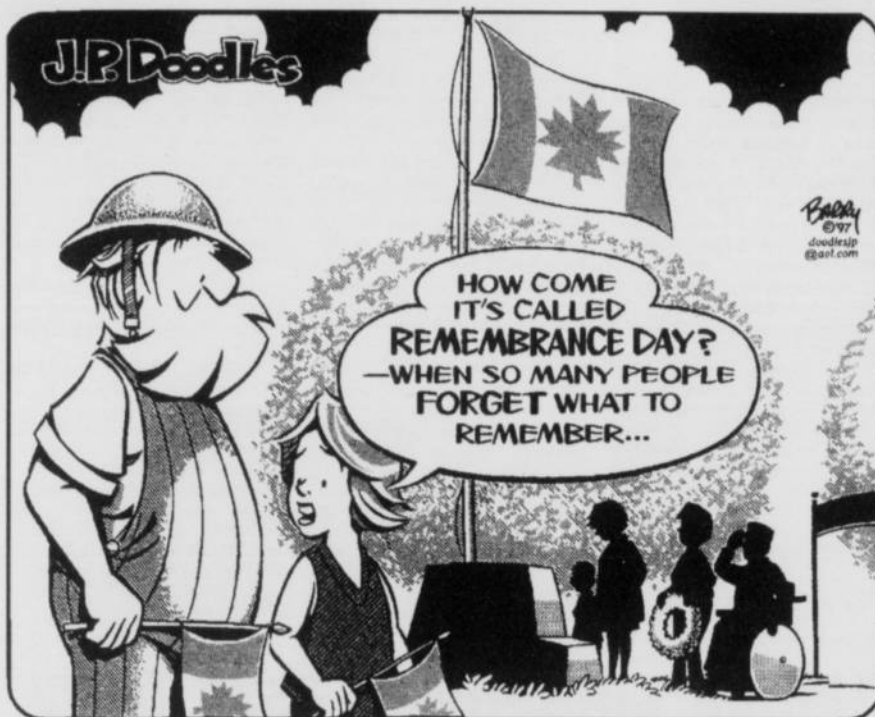
My grandfather never saw his homeland again.

It is sad that today children in Canada think of Remembrance Day as only a day off from school. I think of it as a time to look back at all we have lost in wars, here in Canada and across the world, where wars still burn today.

What have we lost to war besides the innocence of a young child separated from her mother for five years, and the many children who were never returned to those they loved? What have we lost to war besides the many lives of Canadians who went overseas and sacrificed themselves for a cause that was global yet personal at the same time?

War is a terrible thing, but if we forget it, it will happen again.

That is why it is important to tell stories of war. Tell anyone that will listen.

**Taking a different perspective on animal rights activists**

By Kevin Avram

In the coming years, a major source of grief for agricultural producers may come not from government regulation and interventionist politicians, but environmental extremists and animal rights radicals. Now, Susan Paris wants to expose the North American animal rights movement for what it really is: A bunch of noisy radicals and a few Hollywood elitists who use sensationalism and faulty logic to derive a sense of self-worth for their otherwise shallow lives.

She says that for the millions of dollars raised and spent by animal rights groups each year, every cat and dog in North America should have its own condominium. Why, she asks, do more than 15 million pets a year end up in underfunded humane shelters?

In a recent direct mail solicitation, the president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), Ingrid Newkirk, wrote about the condition of one local humane shelter. She noted that the animals suffered from overcrowding, lack of regular food and water, and a failure to provide veterinary care. Newkirk wrote that, Shelter services have been drastically curtailed to the point where ... people

with animals have been turned away at the door.

PETA is the flagship organization of the animal rights movement. It presents itself as the guardian of animals and the moral authority on animal issues. Yet, despite its millions, and self-appointed moral guardianship, it does virtually nothing for animal shelter programs. Paris, who works with a group that promotes constructive medical research, and who's had to deal with the accusations and tactics of these extremists asks:

What has PETA done to help these homeless, hungry and sick animals that suffer and die in shelters each year? According to its tax documents, next to nothing. Less than \$5,000, or .03 percent of PETA's \$13.4 million budget was allocated to shelter, spay or neuter programs. Ninety percent of the \$1,485,076 PETA donated to various things, or \$1.3 million, went to itself, that is, PETA's satellite offices in Germany, the Netherlands and England. The next largest donation, \$45,200, was sent to animal rights terrorist Rodney Coronado. (Coronado was convicted of firebombing medical research facilities).

Why do animal rights groups refuse to help shelter animals who need it most? Why attack scientists for working with less than 150,000 dogs and cats, which live in comfortable surroundings and receive the best medical care, and yet do nothing for the 11 million hungry, sick animals that are destroyed in animal shelters every year?

The animal rights movement's main goal is not, and never has been, to help individual animals. Its mission is to market its philosophy and lifestyle to the public. This sales pitch is most effectively done through massive media events, attention grabbing stunts and fancy Hollywood gals.

The animal rights movement is opposed to people using dairy products, owning pets, using leather and eating meat. They hate cattle ranching, PMU farms and using wool. Ingrid Newkirk has stated that even if animal tests produced a cure for AIDS, they'd oppose it. Activist Chris Derose says "if the death of one rat cured all diseases, it'd make no difference."

They'd rather save one rat than the entire human race from sickness and disease. Dave Foreman of the Earth First organization says "humanity is the cancer of nature, and that the optimum human population of the earth is zero."

John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club says "man is always and everywhere a blight on the landscape."

The stark reality is that the animal rights/earth first movement is not so much about the rights of animals, as it is about how much some of these distraught souls hate people. This, plus an equally mindless political correctness and receptive urban media makes them a very real nuisance to whoever and whatever they decide to attack. Just ask a seal hunter.

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Premiers' unity discussions have appearance of backdoor approach to amending the constitution

Dear Editor,

I appreciate Mr. Marz's attempts to address my concerns regarding the Premiers' discussions on national unity. I apologize Mr. Marz, if my concerns appeared to be directed at you, they were not. I sent my letters to the editor not only to the newspapers in Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency, but to many other newspapers in Alberta as well. My intention was not to attack our constituency MLA, nor was it to receive clarification in our local newspapers that my concerns were unfounded. Rather, I hoped to share my concerns regarding the national unity discussion framework with other Albertans, and I hoped some of those concerns might be

passed on in the December sitting of the Legislature when public input on national unity is reported. That, after all, is the point of public consultation.

I do not deny that the Alberta government is legally bound to hold a public referendum before they can approve any amendments to the constitution. My concern is that, "Under the amending formula (an amendment) can be constitutionalized if Parliament and seven provincial legislatures (whose province's have at least 50% of Canada's population) agree. (Mel Smith, Alberta Report, Sept. 27/97). The Premiers' national unity framework could easily be watered down to another accord granting special status and greater pow-

ers to the Quebec government (not the average Quebec citizen, to the Quebec government) and I think Mr. Klein knows that. If Parliament and seven provinces approve a constitutional amendment, the constitution will be amended, even if Alberta holds a referendum and even if they vote overwhelmingly against it. That is why I still believe the Premiers' unity discussions have the appearance of a backdoor approach to amending the constitution.

I also still believe Mr. Klein is insensitive to the plight of the nonfrancophone minority in Quebec. I am not ill-informed on the situation in Quebec. I grew up there. There was a time in Quebec when french-Can-

dians were treated by Quebec's large corporations as cheap labor. There were virtually no french-Canadians holding upper management positions in large companies. I saw the angry backlash that resulted from years of abuse against the french speaking people in Quebec. I saw the decline of the influence of the church on the everyday lives of the people. I was there during the FLQ crisis. I was there when the unilingual language laws were enforced. I witnessed growing harassment of the nonfrancophone minority. The present situation with the Quebec government has very little to do with diversity, language or culture, it has a lot to do

with power and control. The premier's national unity discussions seem to be another attempt to appease the Quebec government. You do not reward a power hungry, oppressive government with appeasement. Appeasement did not work when Chamberlain tried it with Hitler and it won't work with the Bouchard government now. Canada needs to take tough measures that will protect the equality of all its citizens, including the nonfrancophone minority in Quebec.

History has a nasty habit of repeating its mistakes. Let's hope the Premiers' framework on national unity does not become a case in point.

Sincerely,  
Brenda MacDonald

### Canadians should take back the issue of our Canadian money

Dear Editor,

Gordon Thissen, the Governor of the Bank of Canada is raising interest rates to curb inflation. Well, just a minute. Let's just look at the Bank of Canada for a moment.

I notice in the Canadian Government book, Bank of Canada, Management and Accountability, under ownership it says the Canadian Government holds the entire \$5 million capital share issue of the bank. In the 1993 Accountability of Canadian Corporations says the bank of Canada is not an agent of her Majesty the Queen. Which is it? Do we or don't we own the corporation that issues our Canadian money? It does matter because if we don't own it we simply can't go into debt.

But hold it now. On June 6, 1913, the Government of Canada passed the Bank Act which turned the issue of Canadian money over to a group of private people called the Canadian Bankers Association. Also they gave up, our gold reserves, Savings Banks and chequing.

Quite a gift for someone. Incidentally the American Government gave up their right to issue their currency the same year to the Federal Reserve Board which is not owned by the American Government either.

The Management of the Bank of Canada says "The Voting Members of the Board of Directors include no direct representation by the government."

It says, "the deputy minister of finance sits on the Board and on it's executive committee but does not have the right to vote."

What? For Pete's sake, we have no say at all in the issuing of paper money or chequing for Canada?

That's what it says my friend and I can show it to you in the black and white direct from the evil empire.

So what happens when Gord raises the interest rates? Because our debt for Canada is now over \$700 billion, that means we must borrow more

money to pay the interest or the government must tax us more. If the interest for this year is \$60 billion then the government must come up with more theft, like raising the old-age pension tax, put on an emissions tax, cut programs, put on more GST, or in short steal from us. Then because we have less income we must raise our prices to the consumer, causing guys what Gord? More inflation.

The only way we can survive the Ottawa thieves is to take back the issue of our Canadian money.

The Island of Guernsey went through the same thing in 1820 and according to the Governor of the bank of Guernsey, in a letter I possess, they have never been in debt since.

Our schools teach where babies come from and they teach "in Germany in 1930 you had to take a wheel barrow full of money in to buy a loaf of bread", but they don't say it wasn't the German Government that issued the money, it was the bankers. It's time to take our country back! And first on the agenda is the issue of Canadian money.

Dennis Combs  
Olds

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### When you walk your dog

Dear Editor,

Recently I visited by daughter in Edmonton. They have a delightful little puppy; I offered to take "Teddy" out for a walk. I got his leash and before I left my daughter equipped me with a small plastic litter bag and a pair of tongs. I got the message.

This past week, walking only the short distance of a few blocks - I saw a great need for an "unwritten law" for those who have pets.

This, my friends, is just another way of beautifying our town, and respecting our neighbors, for many of us try to maintain a nice lawn and garden. When each one of us does our part in keeping our streets clean it becomes not only a easy task but a pleasant one, and makes such a difference.

Let's have a "sale" on plastic litter bags and tongs, enjoy walking your dog but take responsibility for it, and pick up after it. It only takes a minute. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Fradley  
Didsbury



### Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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# Town of Didsbury sets up committees for 97/98

At their last council meeting the Town of Didsbury set up their committee structures for the coming year. If you have any questions regarding any of the topics it is suggested to contact one of the members of the committee.

## Corporate Services Committee:

1. Gayle Veno
2. Dorothy Moore-Anderson
3. Vance van Dam
4. Alternate: Don Watt

## Community Services Committee:

1. Willard Swalm
2. Gary Dolha
3. Gayle Veno
4. Alternate: Vance van Dam

## Operational Services Committee:

1. Don Watt
  2. Vance van Dam
  3. Willard Swalm
  4. Alternate: Dorothy Moore-Anderson
- Employee Grievance Committee:**
1. Don Watt
  2. Gayle Veno
- Mountain View Management Board:**
1. Member: Willard Swalm

## 2. Alternate: Gary Dolha Environmental Advisory Board:

1. Gary Dolha
2. Alternate: Don Watt
3. Chairperson: Bob Davidson
4. Member at Large: Terrina Perley
5. Member at Large: Sheila Fisher
6. Member at Large: Roger Logan
7. Member at Large: Colleen Gustavson
8. Director of Engineering and Operational Services: Wes Yeoman, CET

## Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission:

1. Member: Don Watt
2. Alternate: Ray Lea

## Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission:

1. Member: Don Watt
  2. Alternate: Gayle Veno
- Municipal Planning Commission:**
1. Member: Vance van Dam
  2. Member: Gayle Veno
  3. Member: Dorothy Moore-Anderson
  4. Member: Gary Dolha
  5. Member: Willard Swalm
  6. Member at Large: Cheryl

## Dahl 7. Member at Large: (vacant)

## Development Appeal Board:

1. Member of Council: Ray Lea
2. Member of Council: Don Watt
3. Member at Large: Derek Page
4. Member at Large: Harley Seymour
5. Member at Large: William Cowan

## Municipal Library Board

1. Member of Council: Gayle Veno
2. Chairperson: Inez Kosinski
3. Member: Wendy Bauer
4. Member: Nick Johnsson
5. Member: Alice Bramley
6. Member: Texaleen Prokopetz
7. Member: Judy McKetiak
8. Member (Librarian): Mark Fischer

## Mountain View Regional Waste Management Authority:

1. Member: Ray Lea
  2. Member: Don Watt
- Assessment Appeal Board**
1. Dorothy Moore-Anderson
  2. Gayle Veno

## 3. Vance van Dam 4. Alternate: Gary Dolha Tourism and Economic Development Board:

1. Member of Council: Vance van Dam
2. Member of Council: Dorothy Moore-Anderson
3. Member: Myrna Grimmon
4. Member: Bill Blakely
5. Member: Bill Cowan
6. Member: Bert Speer
7. Member: Gladys Ringheim
5. Member: Claude Baril

## Joint Recreation Committee

1. Member of Council: Gary Dolha
2. Member of Council: Gayle Veno
3. Member at Large (Town): Debbie Christenson
4. Member at Large (Town): Jim Gole

## Main Street Advisory Board

1. Member of Council: Willard Swalm
2. Member of Council: Vance van Dam
3. Member at Large: Bruce Freeman
4. Chamber of Commerce Representative: Linda Vernon-Third
5. Member at Large: Al Rutherford
6. Member at Large: Claude Baril

## Community Services Advisory Board:

1. Member of Council: Willard Swalm
2. Member at Large: Russ Croft
3. Member at Large: Marilyn Logan
4. Member at Large: Tom Hadway
5. Member at Large: Wendy Bauer
6. Member at Large: Marion Hemming

## Historical Society Board:

1. Member of Council: Gary Dolha

## Protective Services Committee:

1. Member of Council: Gary Dolha
2. Member of Council: Gayle Veno
3. RCMP: Sgt. Ron Platz
4. Fire Department: Rick Mousseau, Fire Chief
5. Director of Disaster Services: Bob Wright
6. Mountain View Ambulance: Brian McDonald

## Disaster Services Committee

1. Director: Robert Wright
2. Deputy Director (Council Representative): Willard Swalm
3. Deputy Director: (Staff Representative): Rhonda Hunter

# County re-elects Reeve James

By Ceilidh McClurg

The faces at the County of Mountain View will remain the same as they have for some time.

The council re-elected Pat James to again take the role of Reeve and head of the County of Mountain View. No one else was nominated or stepped forward requesting the position.

James told the council, "I give thanks for your confidence in me." This is his third term as Reeve for the county.

Coun. Jack Peck was voted as Deputy Reeve after both he and Linda Burrell were nominated for the position.

This year is the 37th year of operation for the County of Mountain View. Herman Epp, county commissioner who recently announced his plans to retire, chaired the meeting and had some nostalgic memories of the county which he briefly touched on before elections began.

"A number of individuals have sat around this table," said Epp. He recalls seeing about 12 separate councils, 30 individual councillors and four Reeve's take their positions at the table over the years.

The organizational meeting that took place last week was also a chance to appoint all other committees that come under The County of Mountain View. They are as follows:

**Public Works Committee:** Council as a whole.

**Finance Committee:** Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Commissioner, Comptroller/Treasurer.

**Agricultural Service Board:** Council as a whole.

**Municipal Planning Commission and Subdivision Approving Authority:** Council as a whole.

**Appeal Board:** Dave Smith, Clair Fischer, Cliff Tuggle, Lynn Reid, two alternate members: Jack Riddle, Mark Wright.

**Municipal Emergency Or-**



From left to right: Reeve Pat James, County Commissioner Herman Epp, Deputy Reeve Jack Peck

**gанизation Member:** Linda Burrell.

**County of Mountain View Disaster Services Agency:** Director: Larry Rice, Deputy Director: Tony Martens.

**Assessment Review Board:** Pat James, Ben Penner, Ian Harvie, Dave Derksen, Jack Peck.

**Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation:** Regular member: Reeve. Alternate member: Comptroller/Treasurer.

**County Parks Committee:** Ben Penner (chairman), Linda Burrell (member).

**Mountain View Management Board:** two members, Diane Davies and Ian Harvie.

**Director, Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties:** Pat James.

**Member of Parkland Regional Library Board:** Dave Derksen, alternate: Diane Davies.

**Fire Guardians:** Councillors: B. Penner, D. Davies, D. Derksen, I. Harvie, L. Burrell, J. Peck and P. James.

**Administrative Staff:** H.D. Epp, H. Johnsrude, L. Rice.

**Other:** Ched Evens, Bergen; Lorne Patmore, Water Valley; Dave Cornforth, Cremona; Bob Towns, Eagle Hill.

**Surface Reclamation Council:** Larry Rice.

**Representative for:** Carstairs Seed Cleaning Plant: Ben Penner and Ian Harvie.

**Olds Seed Cleaning Plant:** Pat James, Jack Peck.

**Olds and District Fire Commission:** Ian Harvie and Garrett Funkhouser.

**Representatives:** Carstairs Area Recreation Board: Ben Penner.

**Cremona and District Recreation Board:** Diane Davies.

**Didsbury and District Recreation Board:** Ian Harvie and Dave Derksen.

**Olds and District Recreation Board:** Pat James, Jack Peck.

**Sundre Rural and Urban Recreation Board:** Linda Burrell and Jack Peck.

**Airport Commissions:** Olds - Didsbury airport: Ben Penner.

**Sundre Airport:** Linda Davies.

**Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority Representative:** Jack Peck.

**FCSS Advisory Board:** Diane Davies, Shelley Erickson, Sundre; Jean Paton, Olds; Lois Bergeson, Didsbury; Cremona; Zelma Neufeld, Didsbury/Carstairs.

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# Free legal counsel in Didsbury court is being considered

By Hilary Clark

Demand for duty counsel at Didsbury Provincial Court has led the Alberta Legal Aid Society to review the possibility of bringing the free legal advice service to the court.

The duty counsel system is offered to the accused and is provided by the Legal Aid Society, through funding from the provincial government.

The ultimate decision to provide duty counsel lies with the Legal Aid Society. Duty counsel lawyers are presently paid \$55 an hour in Alberta.

If duty counsel were brought to Didsbury it could shorten the waiting list.

"We have had an expressed concern for the need for duty counsel at the court," said the Legal Aid Society's executive director, Nancy Brown-Medwid.

She said the volume has

increased significantly at the Provincial Court and local judges and lawyers have expressed an interest in bringing the service to Didsbury.

"It is a good way to provide good service and to assist the judge who then doesn't have to deal with people coming to court without a lawyer," said Brown-Medwid.

Presently, if an accused has no representation, lawyers are recruited by judges and are referred to as Friends of the Court.

The Legal Aid officials take a number of factors into account as they decide if duty counsel is indeed a necessity at the Court.

"If there is a fair sprinkling of more serious cases that's certainly something that is looked at pretty seriously," said Brown-Medwid. "But if they are minor cases, then that would go against spending scarce resources."

The duty counsel service is already available in many Alberta courts, but not at the Didsbury court.

It is not a law that a court provide free duty counsel, but rather the decision is made on the basis of volume and requirement in each jurisdiction.

"The Legal Aid board of directors makes decisions on how best to provide services at each court," said Brown-Medwid. "And each court operates differently."

Brown-Medwid said no final answer may come quickly.

"It may take up to six months to reach a decision," she said. "Because the Didsbury Court is not the only area we are reviewing in the province right now."

Brown-Medwid said there is definitely not a "no" answer, and they continue to review the possibility.



The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire at the east end of 15 Ave. on Thursday afternoon. The blaze was brought under control and there were no injuries.

## Hunter turns gun on companion

A group of eight hunters were camped at Nichi Valley, which is located near Sundre. Early in the morning of November 2 an argument took place between the hunters. As a result of this argument, an individual pointed a firearm at several members of the group, and numerous shots were fired from a 12 gauge shotgun. The other subjects fled the scene on foot and eventually found their way to a phone and called police. The RCMP from Sundre and Didsbury responded and with the assistance of Red

Deer Sub/Div Emergency Response team, arrested one male suspect without incident.

Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP said the incident was likely alcohol related.

Charged with pointing a firearm, dangerous use of a firearm, possession of a weapon, dangerous to the public safety and uttering death threats is 46 year old James Edward Bennett of Calgary. Bennett appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court on Monday, Nov. 3

## On the look-out for tree killer

By Ceilidh McClurg

Don't be alarmed if you see a set of eyes peering over your fence over the next few weeks. That is just Noel Wideman and her crew trying to make sure the beautiful trees in Alberta stay that way.

Wideman, the regional program coordinator for the Society To Prevent Dutch Elm Disease, says she and her crews will be taking stock of the area Elm trees for the next few weeks in an attempt to curb the spread of the disease (DED) into Alberta.

"We're surrounded by it on all of our borders," says Wideman. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana are all infected with the disease which chokes up the water conducting system in Elm trees which will kill them over a season or two.

"It is just so devastating and so quick," says Wideman. She explains the beetle which carries the fungus has been found in Edmonton, Calgary, St. Alberta and Vauxhall although the beetles are not carrying the fungus at this time. She says it has reached within 150 kilometres of our border and as soon as the carrier beetle gets the fungus it can transport the disease to thousands of trees in a very short time essentially wiping out whole populations.

"Usually three to seven years after the beetle shows up, the disease shows up."

In an attempt to keep Alberta Dutch Elm Disease free, the society has been given a grant from the federal government to take inventory of the province's Elm tree population. They will be looking for any signs that the beetle may have started an infestation, especially in central

and southern Alberta.

"Basically we're going around and counting trees both on public and private property, which means we are going to have to get access to people's yards," says Wideman who reported the project to the Didsbury Town Council. She says in most cases they will be able to view the trees from a distance, however if they need to take a closer look or spot some firewood that should be checked they will attempt to gain permission to access a private property through the owner.



DETERMINED TO STOP DED! Noel Wideman

permission to access a private property through the owner.

If the owner is not home, she will leave an information package that requests the owner to get in touch with the society that is based out of Olds.

Wideman adds that not only is this project a preventative step, she hopes to raise public awareness of Dutch Elm Disease so people can be on the look out for any signs.

"It is nine times more expensive to fight it than it is to prevent it," she says.

The initial inventory activity in Didsbury is scheduled to start either late this week or early next week.

If you have any questions about the project or wish to report the presence of Dutch Elm Disease or symptoms of beetle activity the number for a provincial hot-line is 310-0000 and ask for 362-1300.



### INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

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### WHAT IS LOW VISION?

Low vision is the general term used to describe several levels of very limited sight which interferes with a person's daily routine activities.

One extreme of low vision is LEGAL BLINDNESS. Everyone has heard the expression, but not everyone knows what it means. Legal blindness is defined as visual acuity that cannot be corrected to better than 20/300 and/or a restricted field of vision less than 20 degrees. In the former instance, a person even with lenses cannot see at 20 feet what a person with normal vision can see at 200.

The major category of low vision however, consists of people who are PARTIALLY SIGHTED. This means that their visual acuity when corrected is between 20/70 and 20/300.

Low vision is often the result of injury, birth defects, aging, or disease. Many of the cases caused by disease can be prevented when its symptoms are detected early enough.

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# Lifestyles

## Former local doctor remembers times of war and peace

By Jaron Summers

"I might live to be a hundred," he says. "But then again, there's a chance I won't." He taps a cigarette from a pack and touches a match to the tobacco and inhales deeply.

Now in his 81st year, Doug Paul, MD, contemplates death, something he, as a medical doctor, has battled against all of his life. Until recently that battle has been fought on behalf of others.

After a lifetime of service to his country and community, Dr. Paul is, to use his own phrase, "on his last legs." He uses a cane to get around and has taken a few severe tumbles. "I've had more operations than a fried cat." He shares his three bedroom home and large backyard with Ben, his English Springer Spaniel of fifteen years.

During over 40 years of medical practice, most of which he spent in Didsbury, Dr. Paul always sported a mustache. Now, because of shingles that cause him considerable pain, he has stopped shaving altogether and has a luxurious brown beard spotted with twists of grey. Because of a stroke, his left hand is almost useless but he can still drive a car. His medical ailments do not stop there.

"I wish I had been this sick when I was younger," he says. "That way I could appreciate what my patients had to go through."

Not long ago, Dr. Paul's daughter, Heather, 54, drove him to Didsbury where he purchased a cemetery plot for himself and his wife, Cille. She died ten years ago and was cremated. Dr. Paul has kept her ashes and when he dies, he too will be cremated and their ashes will be buried in Didsbury. "It's a lovely cemetery and the plots are only \$200. Why anyone would want to spend five or six thousand for a plot in Edmonton-why that's just crazy."

Didsbury has changed for him so much over the last 30 years that he hardly recognizes it. Only one or two of the old landmarks are there. The town was one of his favorite places-a thriving community, only a few min-

utes ride to fine duck and upland game hunting.

### TRAIN IN DIDSBURY

Such memories. The gleaming tracks of the railway glide through the center of Didsbury. If those tracks could talk they would tell a story about the time a man was killed on those tracks and a young country physician, Dr. Paul, who was also the coroner, instructed the RCMP to measure the skid marks of the great coal driven locomotive. And after the skid marks were measured, the physician had the police carefully interview the people and crew on the train.

It all took time and played havoc with the CPR train schedule across Western Canada.

The executives of the railway issued stern warnings to Dr. Paul and the warnings turned to threats. But in those days the local coroner had tremendous power. And in addition to being the local country doctor, Doug Paul was the coroner.

And then someone in the railway remembered that Dr. Paul had saved the arm of a CPR employee and, since the operation had taken three times as long as the CPR had thought was necessary, there was a dispute over the bill.

The CPR's landers had gotten into the act and had written a note to Dr. Paul saying that the company would not pay the bill. They were quibbling over thirty or forty dollars.

The bill was quickly paid and lo and behold, the train in Didsbury that was disrupting service across Canada was cleared and pulled out of the station.

For Dr. Paul, Didsbury will always hold a special place in his heart. The people.

The patients. The hunting. Ah, the hunting...

That's all over now. "I stopped hunting with friends five years ago because I was afraid I'd end up shooting one of them. And then I stopped hunting all together because I was afraid I'd end up shooting myself or my dog. One gets the impression he was more worried about killing his dog than himself for he is not

afraid of death. He has been around it too many times. He watched a lot of men die in World War II.

### WAR TIMES

As a young medical doctor he joined the Canadian Army and found himself on a troop ship to England. Half way across the Atlantic, a sailor ruptured his appendix and Dr. Paul began emergency surgery. The ship, plowing through a great storm, tossed so violently that the sailor kept sliding away from the young doctor.

The young doctor sent an urgent request to the captain to stop the ship for 15 minutes or the young sailor would die.

"Then die he must," said the captain, "if we dare to slow this ship now, a German U-boat will blow us out of the water."

These were the days of the infamous Nazi wolf packs.

"I somehow sliced open the sailor, removed his appendix and sewed him up successfully, no thanks to the captain," says Dr. Paul.

The next day one of the boilers on the ship broke and the vessel drifted helplessly on the high seas for six hours. Fortunately there were no enemy subs in the area. "or if they were," he says. "They were busy sinking other ships."

Perhaps it was in the war where Dr. Paul learned to break the rules. He and another medical doctor were smuggled into Holland before it was liberated. Their assignment was to set up a mobile field dressing station in the midst of the enemy. This would be to prepare for the upcoming battle (that they didn't know was coming.)

Dr. Paul surreptitiously put together the hospital unit. Nearby he discovered the small town of Eindhoven with a makeshift hospital for kids who had been wounded in the war.

He secretly transported medical supplies to the hospital. The problem: there was no doctor there to operate on the kids. Dr. Paul rolled up his sleeves and went to work. A week later, about fifty kids were alive who would have been dead.

The Nazis and Dutch sympathizers swarmed all around him. If the Canadian military had found out what Captain Paul was up to, he would have been court-martialed. Medical supplies were sacrosanct and were only for the troops.

In his home, near the University of Alberta, there is a small bronze plaque in Dutch that the children presented to him over half a century ago during the second Great War.

Dr. Paul did not see his wife for four years during that war and the endless hours in surgery took their toll on the young medical doctor. Sometimes he would be in surgery for three days non-

stop. He saved a lot of lives but a lot of brave Canadians died.

And then there was the time after the liberation that the European women had to sell themselves to the troops so they could buy food for their kids. The currency was cigarettes.

Dr. Paul and his friend the padre "liberated" hundreds of cases of cigarettes and gave them to the women. That put a stop to the prostitution.

He has few other memories of the war.

### MODERN MEDICINE

In his day, Dr. Paul, treated the entire patient.

Actually, he treated more than that, he treated the entire community. He spent twenty years in Didsbury and knew everyone there. And everyone knew him. He also practiced in nearby Carstairs.

Bright, complex, sarcastic, Dr. Paul ended up saving a lot of lives.

But just as Churchill was the right man for the right job at the right time, Dr. Paul was once the right man for the right job.

That job was the creation of a health care system and Dr. Paul played a major role as the history books will tell.

Today Dr. Paul is not pleased with what he calls "the beer hall politics" of Alberta's Ralph Klein and the way the medical care program of Alberta is being torn apart by short sighted politicians.

In his day the physician understood the disease, the person and the community. Doctors did things differently. People were not numbers. They were the sons and daughters of friends.

The country doctor knew the history of the patient before he ever came into his office.

### THESE DAYS

Dr. Paul weighs exactly what he did after he came out of the army: 140 pounds. The last five years have been near murder on him.

Strokes, emphysema and coronaries have knocked him down again and again. But he carries on-thanks in part to being a recipient of what's left of the superb health care system he pretty much created single handedly.

He drinks single malt Scotch. "Perhaps a bit too much and I smoke. I've tried to stop a thousand times. I can't and that's what will probably kill me."

He loves hunting and dogs. Dr. Paul stopped hunting animals about ten years ago. "I jumped up in the air and died and after that I just didn't want to hunt any more."

Before that the doctor lived to



Dr. Paul as a young soldier.

hunt and fish. Besides the area around Didsbury, he was particularly fond of goose hunting that he did in the Coronation district.

In Didsbury, over the years, he bought several homes, one of which had an acreage with a barn. Here he bred Weimaraners and chickens.

Dr. Paul liked to drive from Didsbury to Calgary or Banff to spend a weekend with a friend of his who was a dentist. The two worked together in Didsbury. They were good friends and enjoyed hunting and between the two of them they consumed a great deal of good Scotch whiskey.

When the pair drove back and forth between Calgary and Didsbury, he and the dentist often talked about the war and what it meant and how many good friends they had lost.

Lately he finds himself thinking more and more about what will happen on the other side of this life.

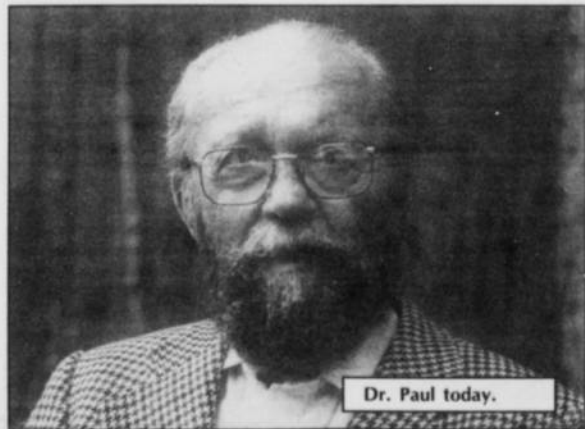
"I had a stroke several years ago and I was out of it for a week and I kept having this dream. In the dream I was back in the war and every man I knew who had died was waiting to get on the conveyer belt. I knew each man and called him by name.

"In my dream there was a terrible commotion and I realized that someone was refusing to get on the belt. I saw that the man was me. I knew then that if I woke up I would be alive. I woke up."

Every week he vows he will stop smoking. He is by nature a frugal man in many ways. He does not like paying exorbitant prices for tobacco.

And he is annoyed that although he has been able to master almost everything in life, tobacco has outsmarted him.

"I might live to be a hundred," he says. "But then again, there's a chance I won't." He taps a cigarette from a pack and touches a match to the tobacco and inhales deeply.



Dr. Paul today.



## Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes of the area go to Perry Almond (husband of Janet Fisher) who had a serious accident while demolishing a grain elevator. He had been in Peter Lougheed Hospital for several weeks and is now convalescing at his home in Calgary.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by having an open house on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Elks Hall. Family of three boys, Gene, Brad and Larry, their wives and families were present for the occasion along with many other relatives and friends. Area wishes you both many more happy years together.

Best wishes of the west country go to Isabelle Johnson who celebrated her 80 birthday on October 22 in Sundre.

Granddaughter, Belinda and husband Jason Coggins of Sundre hosted a surprise birthday party for her. Almost 20 relatives and friends, including brother Raymond Young of Calgary and former Ruby W.I. members enjoyed an afternoon luncheon and visiting. One birthday gift was a nice plane ride around the area.

Mr. Herman Epp, County of Mountain View Commissioner will be retiring as of December 31 after 37 years of service in most of the county areas and has earned a good rest. We imagine that Herman will be looking for something to do very soon. Congratulations and best wishes from the area.

Congratulations also go to Mr. Grant Edwards, son of Jack and Edna who was honored by the Olds UFA (United Farmers of Alberta where he works), by receiving a service achievement award.

Lydia Maier has moved to Red Deer and purchased a home east of Parkland Mall and son Les who worked out at Joffrey Gas Plant is making his home with her. Best wishes to Lydia. The neighborhood will miss you.

Sixteen ladies of the birthday club met in Didsbury at the home of Bernice Blairs on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Family Turkey Supper, to be held in the home of Susie Neufeld on November 26 at 6 p.m. All members and families are invited to attend. All enjoyed visiting and a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Some of the Halloween decorations around town were quite exceptional. Ruth Jepson had quite a nice one on her porch and Mrs. Mark Kimmel has spray painted ends of the hay bales along the road in the Halloween theme, they are a very striking decoration.

The weather is phenomenal, we thought winter was here, but now it is lovely and wouldn't mind if it continued. Several more new houses are going up and some completed on the Lloyd Treaty farm. The county is taking on a new face.

## National leader makes visit

Terry Neuenfeldt of New Westminster, B.C. the National Leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada will be visiting Didsbury Elks Lodge No. 514 on Thursday, Nov. 13 on their regular meeting night.

The Elks of Canada and their auxiliary, the Royal Purple, are a fraternal or-

ganization founded in Canada in the year 1912, and have a total membership approaching 40,000 members.

The organization is dedicated to working for the good and welfare of the community with priorities for the needs of children, senior citizens and many others in need. They have provided playgrounds, children camps, senior citizen

housing and special equipment for hospitals and regional health units.

Special concern has been placed on the need of the early identification and rehabilitation of hearing impaired children. Funding is provided by their National Charity, the Elks Purple Cross Fund. Money from this Fund is also made available to provide as-

sistance for the good and welfare of other children when finances are not available from other sources.

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## Around the Circle

The flu shots are still being administered during November. Please phone community health services at 335-7292 to make an appointment, usually Thursday.

All curling leagues start this week. The seniors curl Monday Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mixed Monday night, men Tuesday night and ladies Wednesday night.

The opening Green Spiel is being held on Nov. 7 (evening) 8 and 9. Entries taken at the curling rink. The men's open bonspiel will follow that on Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Entries to Carson Schultz at 335-4954 or the curling rink at 335-3661.

Nov. 5 to 11 has been proclaimed Veteran's week in the Town of Didsbury to honor the service and achievement of Canadians in the two world wars, the Korean war and peacekeeping operations around the world. There will be a memorial tea at the Museum Nov. 6 from 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 The Concordia University College Choir will be in concert at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. You are invited to come and listen to this presentation of sacred songs. Free will offering.

Sunday, Nov. 9, The Rugby Community will hold the annual Turkey Supper at the Rugby Hall from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. More information by phoning 335-4248 or 335-4798.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 there will be a Remembrance Day Service at the Complex at 10:30 a.m. Following the service the OORP Ladies will be serving soup and sandwiches and pie at the Elks Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, The Carstairs Winter Farmers market is held every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. To rent a table please phone Wanda at 335-9260 or Karen at 337-2111. They will take a short break over Christmas and then start up again in the new year.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Mountain View Bridge Club welcomes players of all calibres to their weekly sessions at the Masonic Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13. Be downtown today at noon when Didsbury High School students are having a fund raiser "bed race". Cheer on your team.

Also on Thursday, the annual general meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. The election of officers, financial statements and general business to be on the agenda.

Saturday, Nov. 15 Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Westcott Hall. Please call Lori Kemmere at 335-9432 for tickets and information.

Monday, Nov. 17 Time Out for Moms and Dads from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Phone 335-4123 for more information.

Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2. Each of these Tuesdays, prenatal classes are being held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Didsbury Hospital. Phone the Public Health Nurse to register 335-7292.

Friday, Nov. 21 the Senior Bus is going to Rosebud for the Christmas Play and will leave the 5-O Club at 10 a.m. The money is to be in no later than

Nov. 12. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 for all information.

Saturday, Nov. 22 St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's annual Christmas Tea and Bake Sale at 1 p.m.

Friday Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 The Wizard of Oz is being presented by Theatre Two Thousand at the Melvin Hall, seven miles

west of Didsbury on Hwy. 582. Please phone Joanna at 335-8689 or Judi at 335-8307 for all details.

Saturday, Nov. 22 the open installation of the BPOE officers will be held at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Friends and

family are invited to attend this ceremony which will conclude with lunch and dancing.

Sunday, Nov. 23 the Redeemer Lutheran Church are holding the annual Turkey Supper from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the good home cooking.

Thursday, Nov. 27 The Alzheimer and long-term caregivers support group will meet in the classroom at 7:30 p.m. More details later. Erna at 335-3409 has all the information.

Friday, Nov. 28 (evening), Saturday and Sunday the Southern Alberta District Two Junior Playdowns are being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Come and view some really good curling in our beautiful facility.

Saturday, Nov. 29 the first Didsbury Scouting Groups will hold their annual Festival of Arts and Crafts at the Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is available and everyone is welcome. There are just a few tables to rent by phoning Linda at 335-4846.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 Didsbury and District Historical Society will hold the annual Christmas Supper at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., supper at 7 p.m. Tickets at the Museum or from board members. The framed picture of the Museum done by Joyce Mullen will be drawn for.

Plans are underway for a Santa Claus parade to be held on Main Street on Saturday, Dec. 13 starting at 9 a.m. If interested in parading or entering a float, please phone Linda at 335-4846 of the first Didsbury Scouting Groups.

### Congratulations! ALBERTA 4-H

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having the right food, the right amount; does it taste good and all that jazz! Here's something a little different to try as a vegetable side-dish at dinner or as a focal point to a lunch. It's nice and light - a real find amongst Christmas food - and very festive looking with its bright red and green.

### Baked Tomatoes and Greens

- 4 tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 c. Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 c. broccoli, SLIGHTLY steamed
- 1/4 c. green onions, chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350F. and prep your baking dish with canola spray.
2. Place 2 Tbsp. broccoli on top of each tomato half; sprinkle 1 Tbsp. cheese and 1 1/2 tsp. green onions as well.
3. Bake about 15 min., until cheese melts and tomatoes are just cooked.

Serves 4 for lunch and 8 for dinner.  
Changes: Try this in the summer with green peppers as the base, with red pepper strips, sautéed onions and Monterey Jack cheese as the topping.

**TIP of the week:** When you experiment with recipes for the holidays, invite a few close friends over with recipes of their own to try and you'll all get some honest responses, as well as having fun doing it! (Not to mention those extra recipe ideas for yourself!)

## Olds Ladies Auxiliary Fall Fair

By Leola McBoth

Olds Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Fall Fair was a great success on Oct. 17.

It certainly was a tremendous effort from the whole community.

Winners of the draws were: Quilt and matching pillows, won by Susan Miller of Didsbury.

Doll house made by Ray Malms won by Marie Scott of

Carstairs.

Stained glass angels by Shirley Hill and Dorna Reade, won by Verna Bauer of Olds.

Clock and Basket by Avon, won by Pat Ahristinson of Olds.

Afghan, won by Helen Krall of Olds.

Teddy Bear by Jessie Peterson, won by Miriam Raycroft of Olds.

Grocery hamper from Beta Sigma Phi, won by H. Kaiser of

Olds.

Baby quilt by Helen Krall won by Anna Smith of Olds.

Oil painting from Column W.I won by Marion Bennett of Olds.

Dolls by Louise Dodd and Yvonne Miller won by Sue Carlyle of Olds and J. Ramage of Olds.

Scarecrow by Bonnie Graome won by Diana Muhorn.

Two piece outfit from Criags, won by Shirley Watkins of Olds.

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*



## Gift buying power

It's that time of year when the spirit of giving is starting to shine and this year why not help your financial situation out while you shop in your local community at the same time.

Instead of charging up your credit cards and driving all the way into the city to fight the crowds, why not join the Christmas Cheque program as put forward by the Mountain View Credit Union and 21 Didsbury Merchants who encourage you to shop local this Christmas season.

A Christmas Cheque is a six-month interest free loan from the Credit Union for a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$2,000. The cheques are good at any of the participating merchants in Didsbury.

The loans have same day approval, and everyone has until January 15 to spend the cheques. Gerry LeBlanc, manager for the Credit Union, admits that there is no great potential for making money for the bank in the program, but he is proud to be able to help out the community.

"It is a great opportunity to keep money in our community," says LeBlanc. "As well it is a win-win situation for both the merchant and the consumer."

This is the seventh year that the Credit Union has put on the Christmas Cheque program which starts November 1. The application deadline is December 24. All participating mer-

chants, designated by a sign in their windows, have the application forms in store.

This year the number of merchants is up from 19 last year to 21.

LeBlanc says that in the past a lot of people have used the Christmas Cheque program to help finance their winter vacations, or to get new tires and other needs.

LeBlanc says the Credit Union is looking forward to meeting Didsburian's Christmas needs.

The merchants participating in the Christmas Cheque program are AG Foods, Megabyte's Solutions, Fountain Tire, Intra Don's World Travel, The Tea Cozy and Gift Shop, Shear Ecstasy, Aurora Travel Ltd., Ward Value Drug Mart, Vanda Agencies Ltd., Didsbury Dry Cleaners, D & M Clothesline Ltd., Didsbury Home Hardware, McCoy's Mountain View Sports Ltd., Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd., Country Christmas, Didsbury Drugs, Potentials, Didsbury Appliance Centre, Mountain View Motors, Mountain View Electronics, Contemporary Graphics/Didsbury Review.

## SUPER KIDS



Megan Wood, Alisha Meyer, Kristi Sissons, Calla Stevens, Amber Colinge, Cody Wood, Kyle Leeson, Amanda Evans, Keenan Christensen, Josie Kinch, Brittany Derksen, Mitchell McKetiak, Austin Pettis, Taylor Mackenzie, Mitchell McCargar and Brittany Robertson.

Missing from last week: Adrienne Kutney and Jessica Porter.

Missing: Brittany Tyler and Luc Fulton.



## Winter's here and the shopping is easy

Summer is over and so is the Farmer's Market. No wait, it isn't. Farmers and venders of many kinds still have plenty to offer shoppers looking for that interesting gift, fresh home baked goods, tasty vegetables and unique clothing.

Shoppers looking for all this can go to the Carstairs' Winter Farmer's Market.

Tucked away in the Carstairs' Legion Hall, the Market offers a unique, intimate environment in which to explore the venders tables and enjoy a warm lunch.

Carstairs Winter Farmer's Market is sponsored by the Carstairs Ag Society and is open for customers and vendors.

They are open every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Legion Hall.

Managers, Wanda Meyer and Karen Reinhardt say that they are pleased with the idea of a daytime Market.

"We are hoping to get some of the older people in our communities in both Didsbury and Carstairs who want to come down and enjoy a nice social atmosphere," says Meyer.

Meyer says that both her and Reinhardt are farmers who believe in markets.

"We have home baking, some vegetables, eggs, honey, crafts, clothing, books, health supplies, Avon, pet supplies, jewellery and more," she says.

"We also offer a homemade bowl of soup and a bun and dessert."

Pictured above are Reinhardt (far left), Meyer (second from left) and some of the venders from the winter market.

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# News from the Dragon's Den

Ghoulish Greetings from the Dragon's Den.

In sports, the Girls' and Boys' JV volleyball teams had a successful weekend (October 25-26) in Stettler. The Boys' team brought home the 2nd place trophy. Congratulations to both teams for a job well done. County playoffs are coming up on November 7, 1997. The girls will be in Cremona and the boys will be in Olds to fight for the county title. Best of luck to both teams.

Results of the Dragon Invitational Volleyball Tournament are as follows:

Girls: Pigeon Lake defeated Sedgewick two straight to win the Girls' title.

Boys: Canmore defeated Three Hills in three games to win the Boys' title.

The DHS Girls Team narrowly missed the playoffs win-

ning three and losing five games. The Boys won their pool with six wins and two losses; however they lost a closely contested match to Canmore in the semi-finals in three games. We greatly appreciate all the students who generously helped with the tournament and also the many fans who came to show their support.

The Grad Commandtee is currently in the process of selecting a photographer for formal photos. Students will have an opportunity to order school rings sometime in November. Watch for Grads to be selling \$15.00 cookbooks as a fundraiser.

Thursday, October 30 DHS enjoyed a lunch-hour of Halloween activities. First, there was the pumpkin carving contest, in which a group representing each grade competed against one another and the

victory went to the Grade 11 team. Then the excitement moved to the outdoor venue where four courageous teachers (Mrs. Becker, Mr. Leggette, Mr. Paton and Mrs. Sellers) volunteered to be sitting ducks for pumpkin "guts" and chocolate pudding with whipped cream. These items were thrown at the noble individuals by any student who could provide two cans of food. It was an act of generosity on the part of the teachers and helped to raise quite a few donations for the Food Bank.

The final event took place in the gym, where those who had been brave and somewhat creative came together to be judged for their costumes. Dave Fife and Stacey Rivers received first prize; Mrs. Sellers won the second prize; and third prize went to Jayda Kelsall; also special mention goes to the performance by the Spice

Girls (Mandy Peterman MacKenzie Russell, Stephanie McNeil, Courtney Murphy and Jason Spreeman). There were so many great costumes this year, it was very hard for the judges!

November 5 will be a very busy day at DHS. The Grade 9 students are involved in a program called "Take Your Kids to Work" and will spend that day at work with a parent or close adult relative/friend. In the morning, a representative from Royal Bank will meet with Grade 12s to provide them with information on student loans and student banking card discounts. We are also proud and honoured to have Calgary writer Shirlee Smith Matheson visiting our library that same day. She will read from her works and talk to DHS students about the process of writing. Grade 8 students from Westglen are also

invited over to hear her talk about her new book entitled *The Gambler's Daughter*.

On Friday, November 7, DHS will be having a Remembrance Day Service beginning at 10:30 and visitors are welcome to attend. Please note there will be no school November 10 or 11.

The following week, November 12 - 14 is Education Week and although we continually celebrate education and the sharing of learning, this week we have some very exciting activities planned to share with the community. One such activity will take place on Wednesday, October 12 when the Social 20 and Social 30 students will take part in the Global Change Game. This three hour workshop involves students in world issues and develops skills such as creative problem solving, critical thinking, teamwork, negotiation and leadership.

## RELIGION

# Way of Life: The Ten Commandments

One of the great law codes of the bible and of history used to be taught in school, in church and in Sunday school, to generations of people. The code is known as the Ten Commandments. It is found in the book of Exodus in chapter 20 and in Deuteronomy chapter 5.

Historically the background was that Moses as a leader needed to find a code of conduct to govern the Hebrew people as they moved into the promised land. For many religious people throughout over three thousand years this code was so well worded that it could only be what the bible claimed and that is God inspired. It was not the only law code from the ancient world, but it was better balanced because it dealt with relationships on two levels. The Ten Commandments requires us to respect God and to respect our neighbour. Other ancient law codes may have focused on relations with neighbours by saying, for example "do not steal", but they left out God. It was also relatively easy to remember by being put in a group of "ten". We could simply count off each commandment by counting on our fingers.

So why would a code of conduct that governed and advised people for generations be given so little publicity (even by some churches) in our age. Put simply this argument would be that it is no longer relevant, or that the teachings of Jesus superseded the Ten Commandments, or that modern knowledge means that each rule or law needs to be debated, modified or amended. If that is the case why emphasize it?

While all of the arguments for not using the Ten Commandments, have valuable and important points; we can quickly forget that this code instructs us in the ideal, or starting point of both legal and moral situations.

The essential points of the Ten Commandments are often not spelled out; but many books and TV talk show people are really debating items that come from the Ten Commandments. All the books about spirituality inform us about

needing to be closer to God, more meditative, and less focused on the world. By comparison the first commandment includes the words "you shall have no other Gods before me." The modern world is full of things that people make into gods, from their retirement fund, to their hobby, career or sports. The second commandment says "no idols", think only of various movie stars and the attention that they receive. Do not misuse God's name. Ever heard some Calgary young people? Surely clean speech is a good aim, even though many people slip in their language sometimes. Fourth remember the Sabbath day. No-one wants to see legislation banning all activity on certain days of the week as we have come to expect free-

dom and to enjoy freedom, and different religions in a multi cultural country would need different days. However there seems wide agreement that our present frenetic activity where more and more people work shift work, more and more retail outlets are open long hours and where family life, with family weekends or evenings or dinners, are almost a thing of the past; is in fact weakening the fabric of our society, not strengthening it. Balance sheets and profit and loss accounts should not be improved at the expense of the society, as it is a poor exchange.

Those commandments all deal with our relationship with God. Then the next six deal with our relationship with other people. Moses may have included them as a moral code but most of them can be clearly tracked into the law books over the years, and legal cases still occur around several of them, although societies interpretations have changed.

There are many people of all ages who have great love and re-

spect for parents and grandparents, but there are also many people, both little people and adults, who seem to take little interest in the elders in society. While some people faithfully visit older relatives or take their advice, it is both sad but true that some rarely get visits, and many older people would feel their advice was ignored. Their exact role in society can be debated and it varies from culture to culture, but as a commandment that points to an impotent issue it is still as relevant as when written over three thousand years ago.

Murder is the ultimate abuse and devastation of human life. The statistics may have stabilized in recent years, but the incidence of violent and angry behaviour, and actual murder is far too frequent by any standards, and sadly with our neighbours to the south the actual numbers of people who die this way each year is horrifying. This is both a legal and moral issue with many dimensions, and

disagreements on interpretation; as with euthanasia in Holland. However more education and debate, at every age with the aim of improving society is surely worthwhile.

With adultery, theft, false witness and coveting, there are various laws which govern our society. All of these are often discussed as to what is right and what is fair and what is tolerant, but the Ten Commandment give us something which creates an ideal to aim for and a yard stick by which we can measure our debates.

Sometimes we can get the impression that there are no rules or guidelines for anyone. In fact that is not the case; but a society which values personal freedom to such an extent that the community at large suffers, soon needs to go back to the drawing board to re-evaluate what works best for many citizens. Some sort of guidelines, rules or regulations, soon emerge as being necessary, and while other types of codes have been tried; the Ten Commandments are likely our best starting point.



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## Order of Eastern Star

By Beulah Gilson

The past month was highlighted by a visit from the Worthy Grand Matron Marina McLaren and Worthy Grand Patron Fred Osborne of the Grand Chapter of Alberta.

The WGM conducted a school of instruction in the morning and with the limited time available was able to visit Marjorie Leeson Past Matron at the Health Care Centre. Leeson is a recent recipient of a 50 year membership pin.

The meeting convened at 2

p.m. with a full hall attendance of members, Grand Chapter Officers and visitors from other chapters. The WGM received a monetary donation toward her project of raising funds for the Cerebral Palsy Association. The WGP also received a donation for the OES foundation which supports many health and educational groups. Janet Rosenke AM presented the WGM with a lovely hand painted plate; the work of artist Joyce Mullen PM. The day concluded with a cold plate supper and a time for visiting.

At our regular meeting we enjoyed Historian Joyce Nolin PM's report of Kay Johnston's 1996 year as Worthy Matron. It reflected a year of worthwhile activities and fun. We were pleased to have Cindy Tippe with us at coffee time. She explained the patterning therapy which she and volunteers use to stimulate the area of the brain affected when her son Evan had meningitis at ten days old. We were happy to hear that Evan is making progress.

## 4B plants bulbs



By Brianne Byiers

On Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. the 4B class of Ross Ford Elementary School planted crocuses, tulips, hyacinth, daffodils, squills and irises with the help of David McLaughlin, horticulturist and Allison Baker, teacher.

Olds College donated soil, compost, rakes, trowels and bulbs. The students planted the bulbs so that in the summer and spring there will be a colorful blaze of color from the flowers, so other children in the future will have a beautiful playground.

## Local Remembrance Day events



Residents of Didsbury who wish to take time to remember those who have fallen in war, are invited to do so at a ceremony hosted by the local Army Cadets. The event will take place at 10:15 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex. Everyone is invited to attend.

As usual, all three local schools will also be holding their own Remembrance Day Ceremonies of their own.

Westglen Junior High School invites any member of the public to attend their ceremonies in the school gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Ross Ford will have their students remember the perils of war times at a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 7.

Didsbury High School will also hold an event in their gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. on the 7th.



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# In Business

## Ownership of local coffee shop changes hands

By Ceilidh McClurg

The deal was done over a steaming hot cup of coffee, and there will be many more like it - steaming hot cups of coffee that is.

Mugs hasn't been on Main Street for long, but when Dale Peters realized he would have to sell it because he and his family were moving, he didn't want to see the first speciality coffee shop in Didsbury go down the tubes.

That is when business negotiations started and Peters found the perfect person to take it over, Penny Dolha.

Dolha and her husband Gary had become regulars at the coffee shop over the course of the time Mugs has been in existence. So, when the opportunity to purchase the store came about, Penny said she went ahead and jumped at it.

"I needed something to do," she says. "And then the opportunity arose and it was like, 'there you are.'"

Dolha has had some previous experience owning a business in town when she and Gary, a current town councillor, owned

a Bed and Breakfast that used to be called The Pengary House. It was running the tea house in that facility that gave her the first glimpse into the operations of such a business.

After the couple sold The Pengary House, Dolha explains she has just sort of been waiting for something to present itself that suited her personality and talents, and along came Mugs.

She officially took over at the beginning of the week of Nov. 3.

"There will be a few changes, but I just want to get in there first," she says admitting she was getting anxious and excited at the prospect.

In the meantime, her son Nathan and she'd been doing things like preparing the ingredients for coffee gift baskets that will be on sale in the store.

Over time customers will start to notice some of Dolha's personal touches and some of her personal favorite drinks arriving in the store.

"There's a lot of things I'm going to start introducing," she

says. She says over the winter and into next spring she will bring in a variety of desserts including double fudge brownies, cheesecake, carrot cake and pie, to name a few. She will also eventually be introducing iced coffee and a special treat called Italian Sodas. Of course, the usual array of speciality coffees will remain as well as the bulk coffee sales. And, if you enjoy your coffee, you'll like the Coffee Club Card Dolha will introduce, which ends up earning you a cup of free Java.

Another expansion idea in the works for next spring is possibly building a patio behind the building.

Being on Main Street, Dolha says she is looking forward to participating in the Main Street Project to coordinate her building front to be consistent with the theme.

Dolha is planning a Grand Re-opening sometime in November and says the hours will remain consistent everyday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the fall and winter and open until 11 p.m. in the summer.



## Chamber of Commerce news

By Pauline Wigg

At our October meeting the Chamber members had a chance to show their appreciation and respect with a standing ovation for Clem Kuelker and Bruce and Jean Freeman. The business community will certainly miss them now that they will be reaping the benefits of all their hard work.

Bill Cowan and Claude Baril are heading up our nominations committee for the 1998 Chamber Executive. Anyone interested in

any of these positions should contact Baril or Cowan.

Our guest speakers this month were Roy Brassard, Chairman of the Friends of the Games and May Turner, Chairperson of the 1999 Alberta Senior Games. They made a wonderful presentation on fund raising and sponsorship of the games and how the business community can contribute.

You will see a new sign swinging over the door of the Chamber office very soon. Please stop into

the office to pick up your minutes if you don't receive them by fax.

Don't miss the next meeting November 17. The Town of Didsbury will be talking to us about a partnership between the Town and the Chamber. We will also hear more about the Municipal Development Plan and how the business community can have input into the future plans for development. If you are interested in attending please call 335-3265.



### TWENTY FIVE YEARS LATER

Gerlinde Lea thankfully accepts gifts from fellow staff members at the Alberta Treasury Branch last week. A coffee party and official presentation of a plaque were held at the bank to honor Lea's 25 years of service to Alberta Treasury Branch.

## Mountain View 4-H'er gets scholarship

A local ten-year member of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club was among 81 4-H members from across the province who were awarded business sponsored scholarships.

Four past or present 4-H members have been named recipients of the 1997 Alberta Pool Scholarships for first and second year students.

Kelly Tulloch of Lacombe and Jennifer Hadley of Westlock are each awarded a \$500 Alberta Pool (1st Year) Scholarship. Tulloch, a past member of the West Ponoka 4-H Multi and West Ponoka 4-H Beef clubs, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture at the University of Alberta. Hadley is also working towards a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture at the same university. Her experiences in the Pembina north 4-H Light Horse Club and Linaria Northern Lites

4-H Multi Club helped her to choose a pre-veterinary major.

The recipients of the Alberta Pool (2nd year) Scholarships for \$500 each are Linsey Chalack and Carrie Cholak. Chalack, a ten-year member of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club, plans to obtain a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture at the University of Alberta. Cholak is currently enrolled in the same program at the University of Alberta. This Lamont 4-H Beef Club member was awarded her Platinum Award for Excellence this year.

The Alberta Pool Scholarships are awarded annually to students enrolled in any Alberta university or college, with preference given to agriculture or home economics students. Candidates must be past or present 4-H members whose parents farm and derive the major portion of their income from farming.



## Attention Leasors

Alberta Game Commission (ACC) General Manager Gary Sargent is urging leaseholders to make presentations during the Agricultural Lease Review Committee meetings. The views and suggestions heard will form the basis of an interim report to be submitted to the Ministers of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Environmental Protection.

"Grazing leaseholders can help the committee gain a better understanding of the issues," said Sargent. He says these include:

- Stewardship and the importance of good, sound range management principles that individual leaseholders bring to their grazing lease;

- The committee is very interested in learning the costs that leaseholders incur in operation their grazing lease;

- There are a number of positions being made to the committee that concern access management. The committee is very interested in hearing how individual grazing leaseholders manage access on their grazing leases;

- The committee is hearing a number of presentations about the compensation that is paid for oil and gas disturbances to the grazing leases. The committee needs to understand there are real costs incurred by leaseholders;

- And environmental perspectives could be put forward by leaseholders to reinforce the fact a number of grazing leases have been nominated for Special Places 2000 demonstrating good management over the years.

Sargent is urging leaseholders to make a presentation to the committee prior to the final public meeting November 25 in Grande Prairie. Producers should make an appointment to assure there will be time for their submission by calling 427-3595. Those making presentations are asked to book a time at the location of their choice.

## Prairie Partners 4-H news and views

By Mitch Forster

The Prairie Partners had a great summer including winning best overall float at the Carstairs parade and second at Didsbury but now the summer is over and it's time to get back to business. We held our first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Carstairs curling

rink. The club had elections that night for the leaders and the executive committee.

We are growing fast with ten new members for a total of twenty-seven members including three Pee Wees.

The General leader will be Murray Forster, Assistant general is Bob Jochems. The

beef leader is Bruce Dowell and Rod Hanna is going to be the assistant. The leader on the horse of it is Linda Jochems.

The executive committee for the year are Scott Schmick President. Stacey Hanna vice-president. Chrissy Jochems will be secretary, and the treasurer

will be Jill Stevens. The historians for the year are Miles Forster, Bradley Dowell, and Jamie Reboul and the reporter for the year is Mitch Forster.

Our next meeting will be held on November 13 at the Lone Pine hall at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested to join is welcome.



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# How good is your grain?

By Doug Walkey, Market Specialist

Sell or merchandise? That's not a question most farmers ask themselves. Many people this time of year are content to carry samples to the grain buyers to ask how good the grain they produced actually is.

Is this a good strategy? I don't think so. Not that grain buyers are not wonderful people. Far from it. I'm sure the vast majority have contented children, pets and remember Mom on more

than Mother's Day. But really there is a conflict between buyer and seller that suggests one maybe shouldn't believe every word the other says. The differences between grades are small, and it can be easy for mistakes to be made.

Avoiding this tragedy is really easy. Sampling comes first. The operative word is "representative sample". Grabbing a handful from the bin door is not good enough. Some folk use a hole in the auger with a bucket

under it, and while I'm no expert I'm told this isn't much good either.

According to John Ferguson, an Operations Supervisor with the Canadian Grain Commission, sampling is a bit of an art. He recommends a cup-on-a-stick, and that you sample the stream from the truck to the auger in a consistent pattern. Start at the beginning of the unloading and scoop from behind the stream of grain to the front. Alternate samples from

the left, then right, then centre of the stream. Each sample is added to a bucket, and the sampling continues until the truck is empty. The bucket contents are mixed thoroughly and a quantity perhaps a litre or two is put in a second bucket to represent the entire load.

A proper sample should not be confused with an official sample. If perfection is your goal, or you want the ultimate in legal proof, you can hire a Grain Commission officer to

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# Out in the bush

From Mountain View Partners For Farm Health and Safety

We all look forward to some relaxing evenings this winter in front of the fireplace or woodburning stove. Before such a pleasant evening however the firewood will have to be cut.

The chainsaw is a potentially lethal piece of equipment requiring regular maintenance and proper cutting technique to avoid "kickback", cause of the majority of chainsaw related injuries.

Test the chain brake on your saw periodically, but never suppose a chain brake is a substitute for careful saw operation. Never cut with the "nose" of the bar, make sure the nose does not come in contact with obstructions while cutting and always maintain a firm grip on the saw with both hands. A sharp chain and a well maintained saw are basic to efficient cutting. A smooth operating clean cutting saw is obviously safer to use than a machine with which you have to "fight". Owner's manuals detail maintenance procedures and safety tips so keep them handy.

Site preparation is vital. Size up the tree to be felled and clear the area of anything which may cause kickback or prevent a fast exit. Never fall trees in a high wind and look around before starting a cut to make sure the area is free of co-workers or bystanders. Make sure your footing is firm, avoid cuts higher than your waist, stand to one side of the saw and have the saw at full power before beginning the cut. Cut your notch 1/3 through first on the side of the trunk in the direction of the fall. The felling cut is made opposite the notch and two inches above it leaving a "hinge" to direct the fall and prevent the butt from jumping back. Give a warning shout as the tree begins to topple, shut the saw off, place it on the ground and exit the area on the predetermined route. Next comes limbing the most hazardous operation. Keep the "nose" clear to avoid "kickback", limb the tree bottom to top, keep the tree trunk between you and the chain, and never move your feet while making a cut. Always work upslope so the tree won't roll on you as branches are removed, and don't forget hearing and eyesight protection.

Saving a few minutes is not worth losing a lifetime. Don't be too busy to be safe, and help teach the attitude to others. Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety wants you to recognize the hazards, farm safely and save a little work for tomorrow.



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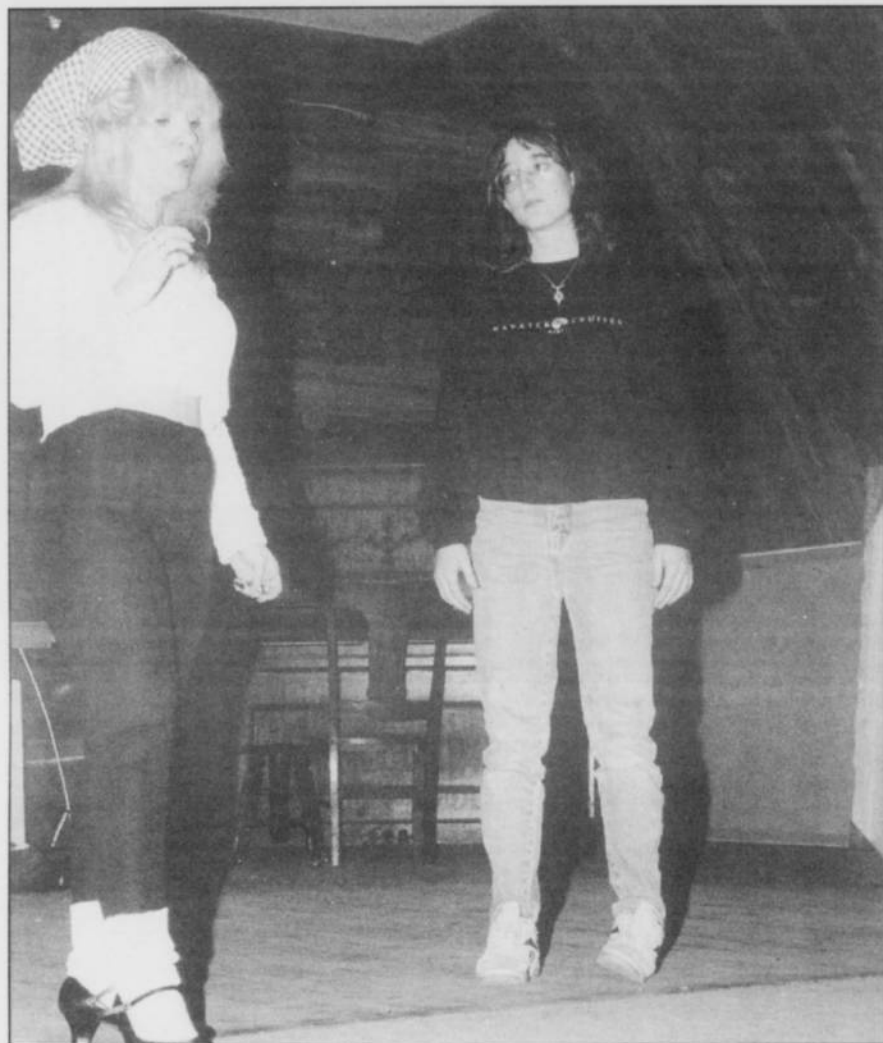
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Christa Arvay of Olds (left) and Ronnie Thompson rehearse a scene from Theatre Two Thousand's upcoming production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Arvay, who is from Olds, plays Dorothy in the classic children's story and Thompson, of Didsbury, plays Auntie Em.

Shows run November 21, 22, 28 and 29 with special matinees on November 22 and 29 at 2 p.m. as well. For more ticket information call 335-8307, 335-8689 or 337-3954.

## OVERTIME

By Robert Magee

Since I seem to be so good at telling my friends how I'd run an NHL club, I figure I may as well let the rest of you in on my secrets too.

Let's start with the Calgary Flames. It may come as a surprise to some of you but the Flames are well on their way to building a solid team. Their forwards are very solid, not great, just solid. They have seven good everyday players in Marty McInnis, German Titov, Andrew Cassels, Michael Nylander, Jonas Hoglund, Jarome Iginla and Cory Stillman. And then a step above them is Theoren Fleury. That leaves them with an average first and third line, and an above average second line. Then there is the "crash-line" featuring tough guys Sandy McCarthy and Mike Peluso centred by Jim Dowd.

Their defence however is lacking some depth. Their best offensive defenceman is a 19-year old rookie, Derek Morris, and their best defensive defenceman is Todd Simpson. Both Zarley Zalapsky and James Patrick were expected to make major contributions this year but have done nothing of the sort. The play of Tommy Albelein so far this season has been a plus for Brian Sutter's Flames.

Now as GM, the first decision I have made was to keep the goaltenders the way they are now.

Now everybody knows that in order to build a solid team you have to have a franchise goaltender. Somebody you can build your team around. Rick Tabaracci may not necessarily be that guy. And even if he was the Flames are still years away from becoming great which puts him well into his 30's.

I don't think we need to trade half of our good players to get one, because the solution lies in the fate of Jean-Sebastien Giguere. So I decided to keep Tyler Moss as my

back-up and Tabby and send Dwayne Roloson down to St. John to help bring Giguere along. Kind of a lousy deal to Roloson I guess, but hey you gotta prove you belong.

I just got off the phone with the Islanders' GM Mike Millbury, and boy did I just pull off a huge deal. I sent Zalapsky, defenceman Joel Bouchard, and forward Michael Nylander to Long Island for the defenceman Kenny Jonsson and a 1999 third round draft choice. Knowing full well that I needed a big hitting solid two way defenceman, I shipped James Patrick and minor leaguer Hnat Domenichelli to Pittsburgh in return for Darius Kasparitis and Rob Brown. Brown once scored 49 goals in a Pen's uniform back in his sophomore year.

So now after a hard day's work here's how the Flames line-up shores up:

### Forward lines:

McInnis, Fleury, Stillman  
Iginla, Cassels, Brown  
Hoglund, Gavey, Titov  
Peluso, Dowd, McCarthy

### Defence lines:

Jonsson, Morris  
Simpson, Hulse  
Kasparitis, Albelein

### Goalies:

Tabaracci and Moss

I guess it's a good thing I have Sony Play Station so I can actually do these transactions without having to worry about that little necessity we call money.

### Trivia Question:

Countries all over the world have completed qualifying for the next World Cup of Soccer in France which is to be held in July. This week's question: What two teams played in the final of the last World Cup in 1994 and who won?

Last week's trivia answer: Edmonton Eskimos.

## Colts come close, but lose two over weekend

By Brian Longeway

The Mountainview Colts started November on the wrong hoof, losing two close games during the weekend. They now have four wins and five losses. Three of their losses were photo finishes losing by one goal.

### Academy 10 Colts 9:

Saturday, Nov. 1 The Colts took a real quick jump out of the starting gate when Steve Lyle took a pass from Ken Terpstra and scored after just 31 seconds of play in the game. Banff scored two in the middle of the first period. Trent van Dam assisted by Chad Pappas scored late in the period. The period ended in a two-two tie.

The Colts laid down in the pasture in the second period let-

ting Banff score five goals in seven minutes to take a seven to two lead into the third period. Several of these goals were scored when Banff payers were allowed to skate in alone on our rookie goal tender.

The Colts taught the Academy players a thing or two about coming back in the third period. Lyle scored early in the third before Banff scored again. Two quick goals, one by Richard Westlund from Steve Lyle and another by Chris Seib from Shane Uhryn brought the score to seven to three. The teams then played nearly ten minutes scoreless of end to end hockey before Pappas scored assisted by Greg McMullen and Mike Seens. Seventeen sec-

onds later Lyle scored his fourth goal of the night to tie the game at eight goals each. The Academy added a goal with just 36 seconds left in the game to again take the lead. Jaymes Fenton assisted by Brett Kidd scored with six seconds left in the game to tie the score at nine to nine. In a short exciting overtime the tiring referee gave a penalty to the Colts and Banff scored to win by a ten to nine score.

### Lightening 4 Colts 3:

In Stettler on Sunday, Nov. 2 the Colts and the Stettler Lightening played a close game give away hockey. Both team's goalies made many outstanding saves to keep the score lower. The first period

remained scoreless until Mark Neven assisted by McMullen scored with just 51 seconds left in the period. The teams tried to keep the play in between the blue lines so referee could keep up to the play.

The Lightening struck twice for two goals early in the second period. The puck then bounced from end to end for the rest of the period but neither goal tender made any mistakes. Stettler had a two to one lead at the end of the second.

The Lightening scored a short handed goal at the 12:39 mark of the final period. Two minutes later the Colts kicked back. Ken Terpstra assisted by Jason Haffner and Mark Neven bringing the Colts within one

goal of Stettler. The Lightening again struck with three minutes left in the game to lead four to two. With over a minute left the Colts pulled their goalie for an extra attacker. Chris Seib assisted by Trent "The Hat" van Dam and Lyle scored with 18 seconds remaining in the game.

This coming weekend the Colts visit Eckville Friday to play the West Country Stars. They host Cochrane on Saturday in Didsbury.

By next week at this time the Colts player profiles should be on the Internet at <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Prairie/9794/colts3.htm>. Minor hockey information is hosted by the Colts on the Internet if it is sent to the Colts.



## Cremona minor hockey news

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# Didsbury Midgets

By Amy Jackson

In spite of a hard fought battle the Didsbury Midgets lost to Cremona on Nov. 1.

Didsbury had a two to one lead at the end of the first period with early goals by Lee Penner (unassisted) and Tyson Youngs (from Brian Pieper and Lee Penner). Cremona scored three times in the second period, while Brad

Jackson scored Didsbury's final goal of the game, unassisted Cremona hit the vacant net with a loose puck after an unbelievable save by their goaltender, and went home with a five to three victory.

The Didsbury team now has two wins and two losses in league play. Their next assignment is a road trip to Standard on November 9.

## Canada's Sports Poet

### Jacques Talk

World driving champ, Jacques Villeneuve,  
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# Christmas at Rosebud Theatre

The joy of the season is alive and well at Rosebud Theatre as they prepare to open the biggest Christmas event Rosebud has ever seen starting November 7.

*Christmas with the Rosebud River Valley Boys* is a musical comedy revue with something for everyone. The variety show brings the talent of Rosebud's own Rosebud River Valley Boys to the stage, as they perform traditional and new Christmas music in a variety of styles - Celtic, bluegrass, spiritual and folk.

The Boys are joined by special guests Doug Levitt and Heather Douin in a variety of hilarious comedy sketches that explore the whole spectrum of the season.

"People will get to experience all angles of the Christmas season," says director Randall Wiebe. "The foibles and the joys, the wackiness and the beauty, the

hecticness and the peace."

Directors, Wiebe and Jodie LaRiviere have said directing this show has been "pure bliss". Director LaRiviere remarked that "the whole charm of the show is that it's not scripted; it is personal and intimate sharing from the Boys." Also, she says, "It has taken on a life of its own because the personalities of the cast are so vibrant - it's fun to watch."

Whether you leave with a smile on your face or a tear in your eye, they guarantee you'll leave with a full stomach. Executive chef Patrick Murphy is offering a delicious buffet of turkey with all the trimmings, as well as a scrumptious salad bar topped off with a variety of irresistible desserts.

"I don't think it matters

how early people come to see this show," Randall says. "When they leave, they will be anticipating the arrival of Christmas instead of dreading it. They will feel a strong Christmas spirit."

*Christmas with the Rosebud River Valley Boys* runs from November 7 to December 20. With almost 60% of the tickets already reserved, it will most likely be a sold-out show. However, good seats are still available and can be reserved by calling 403-677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.



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# Pee Wee A hockey

Well, it's official. The hockey season has begun and the Pee Wee A's were away with two road trips. On Saturday, Oct. 25 they travelled to Siksika and played against a team that made our boys look like Tykes. Our boys were apprehensive stepping onto the ice to face these "giants". By the time the third period rolled around, our boys with their heart, soul and sheer determination, showed Siksika that they would not leave the ice without a fight. They proved that they could take all the hard hits and falls that Siksika could dish out. The final score ended up being nine to five in favor of Siksika. Points in this game went to Cody Archer with one goal and two assists; single goals went to Ian Brander, Jesse Schlichter, Tom Morgan and Scott Murphy. Assists went to Luke Spreeman, Mark Konschuh and Steven Trottier with singles.

On Sunday, Oct. 26 they travelled to Okotoks and faced a team that was much more their size. It was a very evenly matched game with the action going up and down the ice. The awesome goaltending of Kyle Christensen kept the game close at a score of six to three in favor of Didsbury. Points in this game were once again spread out among different players. Cody Archer and Ian Brander had one goal and one assist each while other goals went to Tom Morgan, Luke Spreeman, Mark Konschuh and Travis Miko. Assists went to Steven Trottier, Jessie Schlichter and Scott Murphy.

Back home on Nov. 1 against Chestermere was a close game with the visitors taking home a win by a score of nine to eight. Didsbury could have easily won this game but Chestermere scored a few unanswered goals while our players struggled to gain control of the puck. Points in the game went to Steven Trottier with four goals and one assist. Scott Murphy got two goals and two assists; Ian Brander got one goal and two assists and Luke Spreeman got one goal. Other assists went to Travis Miko with two and Cody Archer with one.

On the road again on Nov. 2 saw the Pee Wee A's in Trochu where they lost a respectable four to two. Trochu's passing the puck and Didsbury's lack of it, is what played a major part in losing the game. Trochu came out strong in the first period before Didsbury scored late in the first by Cody Archer assisted by Matt Mantai and Steven Trottier. Second period saw Didsbury gain strength when Scott Murphy scored unassisted. Trochu then scored their fourth. Third period action saw defensive play by both teams as they struggled to keep the puck out of their ends.

Head coach, Robb Brown is doing an excellent job behind the bench encouraging and teaching our kids. The players all respect and like him. All kids on our team are treated as equals as we have no "heroes" on the team.

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**IT'S A BOY!** Solverson-Heiser: Jason and Kelly are happy to announce the early but safe arrival of their son Jesse Wayne Oct. 8, 1997. Weighing 7lbs 6 oz. 30-11

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### 016 OBITUARIES

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## 18 FOR RENT

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37-yr

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30-4t

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30-1t

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



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##### CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Didsbury and District Historical Society Christmas Supper. Wednesday, Dec. 3. 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. supper. Tickets \$10. Door prizes and draw for raffle.

##### LIGHTHORSE ASSOC.

Didsbury and District Light Horse Association. Annual meeting, including election of officers. Nov. 20, 97 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Present and new members welcome. Potluck refreshments.

#### DIDSBURY

##### 5-O CLUB

If you like good music and dancing, join us at the 5-O Club at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome. Admission: \$4 each. For information call 335-8535.

##### TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES

Berthel Mennonite Church is again sponsoring a sale of crafts, now called Ten Thousand Villages. There will also be a bake sale. Friday, Nov. 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Come and have a coffee.

##### CHOIR

Concordia College Choir from Edmonton will be performing at Redeemer Lutheran Church on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Free will offering.

#### DIDSBURY

##### RUGBY TURKEY SUPPER

Sunday, Nov. 9 2 to 6 p.m. Adults \$7-12 \$3.50. Information 335-4248 or 335-4798.

##### REMEMBRANCE DAY

Ceremonies to be hosted by the Army Cadets in the Multi-Purpose room at the Memorial Complex at 10:15 a.m. on Nov. 11. Everyone is invited to attend and take time to remember.

#### OLDS

##### VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Family Violence Prevention Services and Volunteer Resources present a Day of Fun and Fashion Saturday, Nov. 8 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Olds High School Main Gym.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

#### CARSTAIRS

##### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

##### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Carstairs Legion. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

#### DIDSBURY

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

##### CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

##### BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

##### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

##### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

##### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

##### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### DIDSBURY

##### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

##### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

##### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

##### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

##### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

##### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

##### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

##### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

##### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### DIDSBURY

##### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

##### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

##### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

##### LONE PINE

##### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

##### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

##### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

##### OVEREATERS

##### ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

##### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for more info.

#### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

##### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

##### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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